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Circulation Luring September W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of September, 1994, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below; Copies | Date.

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	d unsold during the month
of September was 8.60 per cer	
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ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY.

My term expires April 25, 1905.

J. F. FARISH.

September.

The oldest educational institution in St. Louis youth of St. Louis.

Between 1829 and 1904 the learned and devout fathers of the Society of Jesus who have conducted indication bearing vitally on the question, How this really great establishment of learning have had many thousands of pupils in their charge. They the, powerful anarchy of corruption overthrow pophave come not alone from St. Louis, but from every | ular rule? Shall the power of purchase supercede the State of the Mississippi Valley, from the far Territories of the great Southwest and many even from next month is vaster than that of any vote you the neighboring Republic of Mexico. So from an ever cast or probably ever will cast. A national exceptionally wide field congratulations are pouring and even international concern attends it; to some in from the old students who have heard with loving extent a nation's and a hemisphere's morals hang pride that the Alma Mater is greater to-day in its venerable age than in any other of its seventy-

The whole people of St. Louis fold in the congratulations this anspicious event evokes. The St. gratefully acknowledge the service it has rendered. ---

# ALASKA AND NEBRASKA DAY.

The diversity of life, territory, resources and general advancement in different parts of the United States is visible with rare distinctness in the Alaska and Nebraska celebrations at the St. Louis Expe sition, coming after the Connecticut, California. Michigan, Iowa and Texas events. Each State has its characteristics. Each is an essential one in the

To every American the varieties of his country are known, at least in a broad way. Though he never may have passed beyond the limits of his own city or the boundaries of his own State he has a more or less truthful impression of each section of the country. Every citizen has acquired through the instinct of patriotism or by reading and study some reliable knowledge of his country's Commonwealths

istics and the common tie among all States and Ter ritories was not so well shown and exemplified. In this respect the State celebrations are as instructive and inspiring as the State exhibits and buildings.

Last week the Colonial celebration of Connecticut was held in that State's attractive Colonial build ing, and recollection traveled back to the Revolutionary War and Independence. To-day the Nebraska celebration directs attention to another part of the country and carries the mind of the Louisiana Purchase to the later pioneer days, while the Alaska celebration creates a picture of that distant, rich land and recalls the acquisition of Alaska from Russia by purchase.

The Alaska and Nebraska celebrations to-day ought to turn visitors with more interest to the exhibits made by this Territory and State. The displays are typical. The Alaska building's attraction is heightened by the attached Indian houses and is an impression of the Territory. As is expected, of Missouri deserves them all. the exhibits include gold, minerals and furs; but, as may not be expected, they include agricultural. horticultural, transportation, educational and art features, all of which combine to produce a new

idea as to Alaska and its development. resources and activities. While the display extends ons. into all of the Exposition palaces, the best exhibits The best-sugar factory in the Palace of Agriculture less." There were too many people, McClure's con- field and a fair fight.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. is an exceptionally interesting display, as also is tended, who were tolerant of boodling. Every Mishe biograph demonstration, in the same palace, sourian who read that article resented it, illustrating life and industry in Nebraska.

After all is said about the St. Louis Exposition. and Territory exhibits and celebrations indicate the and encouraged the support of the boodiers. reasons for deep patriotism and show the cause for this love among the States for each and all.

### ----MISSOURI IN THE WORLD'S EYE.

The world with its eye on the people of Missouri is wondering what they are going to do about this boodle issue. Will Missouri's disposition of the lowed our course, of the Californians who have read about us and our reforms, of the Chicagoan. the Bostonian, the man from Florida, the Arizonian, the fellows in the London clubs, the Americans in Paris, the people in Sydney, Australia, in Manila and \$7 Rejected communications cannot be returned under in Honolulu, the alert passengers on shipboard who scan the Marconigrams, the traveler in the smoking car who looks over the paper-will all these people PER COPY. who keep track of the world's news be satisfied on been done in this State?

The world will eagerly await the returns from run its eye down the columns and skip other matters to see how the Folk movement has fared. Missouri's news will be the most important of that PARIS-to Builevard des Capucines, corner Place day, both in point of fact and in point of interest.

It has been over two years since the universal public began to notice big headlines about boodle exposures in St. Louis. Months before that the public had been habituated to look for St. Louis items telling of the vast Exposition project. But boodling news possessed a tricking, fastening quality of human interest. It dealt with a big question in and nolities; and there was a here in the story, too a fighter. Mankind loves to watch a fight and especially one against odds. In Missouri the story of David and Geliath was apparently being enacted over again. What human being's ears can resist that hind of tale? The transactions in our Four Course drew a universal fire of attention.

Missouri did not disappoint the public, alert for sensation. Day by day developments fed the interest-appetite. St. Louis became the world's principal source of news. Paris papers, Berlin papers, London, Rome, St. Petersburg and even Boston papers daily spread the record of Folk's fight with corruption across their front pages. Thousands upon thousands of Easterners who were not conscious of any country west of the Alleghanies became convinced that at least St. Louis, Mo., stood out there; and countless multitudes of foreigners suddealy acquired the idea that St. Louis was the most important metropolls, if not in the world, at any rate in this country. Later these foreigners who previously hadn't known that Washington, D. C., was the capital of the United States learned that Jefferson City was the capital of Missonri. The cosmopolite moral thought speculated on the power of right. We were gossiped about, "Missouri" was pronounced in as many different dialects as there are translations of the St. James version.

And the universe became educated to the principle involved in the fight. It was not the mere news feature, the sensation, which held their in terest. People's sympathies were enlisted for the effort to east out a deep-rooted malady; and in many celebrates to-day the seventy-fifth anniversary of cases the sympathies grew out of like sufferings. its foundation. It is appropriately designated as a Missouri was trying a cure, undergoing an opera-"Diamond Jubilee," and the St. Louis University tion, demonstrating a method. Missouri's success can congratulate itself upon the splendid record it or failure meant success or failure for other comhas made in the three quarters of a century that munities. And the proposition caught and fixed have elapsed since it first opened its doors to the a deeper intellectual interest. Students of government came to regard Missouri's test as a crux which would have its effect upon political history-as an will the people govern themselves? Shall the subpower of the people? The significance of your vote

Missourians should behave superbly in the crisis They should realize the deep meaning of their conduct, and act with the consciousness that they are in the world's eye. Of course, the exalted principle Louis University has been no insignificant factor in of official and governmental integrity will be susthe life and development of the city and its people tained at the polls-but in what manner, to what extent? Will the people vindicate the right by a mere "normal majority" or will they exhibit a triumph of intelligent citizenship which shall fully satisfy the world's hopes and expectations? The triumph has been advertised-will it come as billed: It is of immerse and immediate importance to the citizens of St. Louis and the people of the State generally to carry the day with a hurrah that shalt resound around the globe. Let us make the most of our opportunities on November 8. Let us move the State up a peg in universal esteem.

The effect of our action will be profound at this time with the big interrogation, the result of two or three years of constant publicity and exploitation, suspended in the great public mind. What ever we may do in the future may not concern the world so much. From the standpoint of "public spirit," of Missouri patriotism, of citizenship, it be hooves us to shoot our bolt now!

From the standpont of business it is the oppor tunity of Missouri's lifetime. Consider the effecwhich the news from this Commonwealth must have upon State credit, values, commerce, industry Honest administration of law means much.

How will the news of the election affect the mawho has money invested in Missouri?

How will it influence the man who is contemplat ing an investment here; the man who is thinking of building a factory here; the man who is thinking of doing his buying here; the man who is de liberating upon moving his family here; who is considering Missouri from the standpoint of his own self-interest?

Go to the polls on November 8 and add to the colume of the voice which will proclaim to all men that this Commonwealth which generations of hones men have built is safely and solidly bedrocked on the right and that our affairs are in good hands. There are seven hundred thousand votes in Missouri. The welfare of Missouri needs them all. The the gigantic totem poles which stand in front. Here honor of Missouri demands them all. The glory

# THOSE EASTERN MAGAZINES.

Mr. Walbridge demurs to the exposure and prose cution of boodling, for the reason, as he says, that the consequent advertisement is a bad thing for Nebraska has no special building, but it has an Missouri. The Eastern magazines, he regrets, have enthusing display, portraying the State's principal a way of exploiting Missouri that is disadvantage-

The truth is that the only injury ever directed are in the Palaces of Agriculture and Mines, and against this community by an Eastern magazine conthese two exhibits ought to be seen by every visitor. sisted in an allegation that Missourians were "shame-

Mr. Steffens would doubtless class as "shame less" a member of the House of Delegates, President the most fasting thought will be developed by the of the City Council, Mayor of St. Louis and candi State and Territory displays and events. If the date for Governor who did not and does not favor great countries of the world participate, so do the aggressive measures against boodlers. He would great Commonwealths of the Republic. The State also class as "shameless" a candidate who received

Had Mr. Steffens confined his criticisms to some politicians and candidates and let citizenship alone he would have incurred no resentment by his article on "shamelessness."

The people are not "shameless." They favor the most rigid antagonism to boodling and the boodle system. They pride themselves upon the fact that the State has eliminated boodling. They regard the exploitation of that fact as the most desirable publicity, believing that it is good for Missouri to be known as a State which will not abide corruption.

Incidentally, the people will not abide the thought of a Governor who would not war against the boodlers, but who by his demurrer to "injurious advertisement" virtually declares amity to them and bids for their votes.

Mr. Folk's personality and the principle for which be stands are not the only unique features of the Missouri campaign. Quite as unusual is the fact that a year ago every prominent Republican daily paper in the State was warmly supporting Folk. while this fall every one of them is bitterly fighting him. And the only difference in Folk is that he has accepted a Democratic romination. This spectacle of newspaper insincerity is a new proof of the abandoned pie-partisanship of the Republican organs.

New York is fortunate in not having a newspaper like the St. Louis Globe, which at one time declares the registration to be padded, at another time declares that citizens have not registered, at another times advises by instnuation against registration and at another time advises registration. New York has newspapers of many sorts and there has been a battle over election methods, but none have gone back on themselves more than once.

Though St. Louis may not have an independent House of Delegates, it will have to get rid of obstructionists and tricksters. The majority in the present House is returning to the old level and in so doing illustrates the necessity of electing Delegates who always can be relied upon to vote as the people wish them to vote and behave as they should

Mr. Walbridge's campaign manager praises the work of the Circuit Attorney's office. Too bad that he can't truthfully say something good about Mr. Waibridge's official works. Mr. Walbridge has filled several offices-but it really takes the Globe to tell what Mr. Walbridge didn't do in the days when corruption was "an open secret,"

The attendance at the World's Fair now exceeds 900,000 a week, thus promising a total of 20,000,000. But, as there still are seven weeks of the Exposition, it should be possible, with special events, to go beyond this limit.

The African pygmies have lost their individuality in donning khaki uniforms. However, we may teach them militarism.

# RECENT COMMENT.

The Man Who Cheats His Work Saturday Evening Post.

An employer of thousands of men was asked wha thing in all his large operations gave him the most concern: "The man who does a little less than is expected of him." was the reply. "He is the dangerous factor in all business. The absolute failure we readily discover and discharge, but the "almosts' escape detection for months and often for years, and they make our losses as well as our fears," and with a very serious smile

It is a condition that is as old as human experience Eighteen and a half centuries ago Seneca put it in these words: "Some portion of our time is taken from us by force; another portion is stolen from us; and another away. But the most disgraceful loss is that which arises from our own negligence; and if thou wilt seriously observe, thou shalt perceive that a great part of life flits from those who do evil, a greater from those who do nothing, and the whole from those who do not accomplish the business which they think they are do

to their employers and to their tasks by keeping hours and performing just enough to hold on to their positions They have an idea that to do more would b larger service than their compensation required. They object to what they believe would be extra value. old man shan't get more than he's paying for," is the vernacular.

Possibly it never strikes these trimmers that in cheat ing their work they are doing double damage; they are injuring their employers much, but they are robbing themselves more; they are, in fact, losing everything in life that is worth while. They fare worse than if they did nothing at all, for time with all its precious value entirely from them and leaves no substance or satisfaction.

Half doing soon brings undoing. It is the nine-tenths doing or the ninety-nine one-hundredths doing that bleeds business and saps character.

# The Baltic Squadron.

It is evident that we have here a formidable array of vessels, and if it were not that we have come to doubt the ability of the Russians to realize the prope use of such a squadron, we might expect it, in spite of the difficulties which are apparent, at least to create a diversion by its arrival in the far East. But it eems almost hopeless to expect the Russians to utilize their naval strength as they might. Had even half this feet been sent to the far East as soon as it could have been got together, affairs might have had a very differ ent complexion when Admiral Vitoft made his famous sortle from Port Arthur. Unfortunately for themselves. the Russlans falled to realize this, and if it be true that they have at last decided to dispatch the squadron. under Admiral Rozhdestvensky, to the scene of action, they would appear to have learnt nothing by experience. Starting in October, and making its way leisurely the squadron would arrive early in January, when Vladivostok is certain to be frozen up, and Port Arthur quite as certainly in the hands of the Japanese. It would therefore appear a wiser plan to take the squadron for a cruise, perfecting it is a war machine by training and exercise. The Admiral, by all accounts, is just the man to do this; and as he has been relieved of his difficulties in regard to coaling by the benevolent attitude of the French and Germans, the necessity for haste is not immediately obvious.

New York Sun.

Lafcadlo Hearn, who died at Tokio September 26, is sincerely mourned throughout Nippon, where he was considered the great interpreter of Japanese life and spirit. His untimely death is indeed a loss to both Japan and America, for now that the little island kingdom is coming so prominently forward among the nations, an intimate acquaintance with her traditions, peculiarities and ideals is a desirable and even necessary acquisition. Mr. Henrn was only 54 years old, was wedded to a Japan

# The People's Party and Roosevelt.

Thomas E. Watson in The Independent The People's party combats Roosevelt, the open enemy

who boldly proclaims and fights for those worst features of privilege and class legislation which we abhor. They are undemocratic, they are Hamfitonian, they tend to the rule of the favored few and the enrichment of the favored, nonproducing few. We will fight him to the bitter end, but it is possible to respect a manly foe, who is worthy of your steel, and who will give you a free

# MRS. J. L. D. MORRISON RECEIVES; TEA PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. REID St. James. -John Martin of Fort Worth, Text, is as



MISS ALICE BROWN, Photograph by Gerhard Sisters. a South Side planist, who has been heard at the Fair and at private concerts this summer.

Mrs. J. L. D. Merrison of No. 4540 Lin- | Mr. and Mrs. Janning, was married on dell houlevard gave her first large entertalnment of the World's Fair season last
evening in the form of a reception for her
daughter and son-in-isw, Mr. and Mrs.
Clark Carr, who are visiting her, having,
come up from their New Mexico ranch,
Mr. and Mrs. Carr formerly lived in St.
Louis, but of late years have frequented
New Mexico, where they own extensive
property, and now spend their summers on
a large ranch about 300 miles from Albuquerque. They are building a new house

Wednesday, October 12, to Herman Sand.
The ceremony was performed at 8 a. m
at the SS. Peter and Paul's Church.
Miss Elizabeth Sand, a sister of the
bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Henry
Janning was best man. The bride wore
white louisine trimmed in duchesse lace,
a vell of white rule, caught with white
roses, and carried a large shower touquet
of white roses. The bridesmaid wore
white organdy and lace, and carried a
bouquet of pink carractions.
A large reception followed at the home
of the bridespoor, and the bridesmaid, and Henry
Janning was best man. The bride wore
white louisine trimmed in duchesse lace,
a vell of white roses. The bridesmaid wore
white organdy and lace, and carried a
bouquet of pink carractions.
A large reception followed at the home
of the bridespoor. dell houlevard gave her first large enter-Wednesday, October 12 to Herman Sand. querque. They are building a new house in Albuquerque, which is to be their winter

The reception was primarily intended to bring all of Mr. and Mrs. Carr's old friends together, but it bore an unmistakable

together, but it bore an unmistakable World's Fair tinge as well, since almost everybody of any prominence in official, army, foreign, commission and 5t. Louis exclusive sets was present. Almost a thousand invitations were sent out, and fully 600 or 700 guests accepted.

The spartments were simply, yet effectively, decorated, the baliroom having merely greens, with a screen of handsome ferms and paims for the stringed orchestra. Shower bouquets of roses and cosmos adorned the other rooms, while in the refreshment room the soft light of candles was used exclusively, contributing much to the artistic effect.

Mrs. Morrison received in a costume of pale lavender Chinese creps, profusely decorated with priceless old rose point. Some handsome dismonds completed her costume. Mrs. Carr was in pale blue saith, trimmed in gauze de Venice and point

ornaments.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Carr were Mrs. Duniel M. Houset, who wore white moirs and point d'Alencon, with many jewels; Mrs. Guido.

Pantaleoni, Mrs. Clemens and Miss Zerlina

GIVES TEA PARTY. Mrs. Robert Reid of No. 318 North Newstead avenue gave a tea vesterday afterdepart from St. Louis, and also to Madame Boris Louizky of Berlin. About 156 lades, friends whom Mrs. Reid has seen much of during the Fair season presented themselves after 4 o'clock in the pretty rooms, and were received by the hostess, the two honored guests and

presented themselves after & o'clock in the pretty rooms, and were received by the hostess, the two honored guests and Mrs. Tom Randolph.

Pink and white cosmos in tall vases, with bunches of American beauties and many delicate ferns made the house attractive. Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Kathryn Rogers and Miss Dorothy Sargeant served punch.

Mrs. Reid will remain in St. Louis probably until February, as it will not be until that month that Mr. Reid completes his World's Fair matters.

They will probably spend the winter in California, en route to Porthand, where they expect to begin another fair, the Lewis & Clark Exposition.

Mrs. Reid's costume vestorday was a fine white net, brounded in pule pink roses and their foliage, and trimmed with shirrings, much white sitk hand-work and some fine laces. Mrs. Rogers was in white Brussels net; and Mishme Leutzky in pale-green liberty silk, with incrustaceans of point lace.

Among those who called were many Wednesday Club and D. A. R. members, some of them being: ome of them being:

Cabell Gray, Western Basecma, Sidney Busicett, Parks Fusion, Done Lyon, John A. Ockerson, Dwight Tredway, John Booth, Aguiar, Wallace Feinleid, Marshall Show, Washington F. Fis-chel, Larabee, F. H. Applehee, Margaret Fach, McCernand, Salvini, Hileard, Hilleard, Hilleard, Richard Shableigh, McRiate of Washing-

Kate Carl.

GERMAN SACRED CONCERT Two hundred fashionables accepted Doccred concert in the German section. Palace of Varied Industries, on Sunday afternoon. Refreshments were served after the
excellent programme of orchestral and organ music, and the afternoon proved signally successful. Some of those who enjoyed the German Commissioner General's
hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hirschberg, Mr.
and Mrs. Theodore Meier, Mr. and Mrs.
E. G. F. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hileary, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bisbinger, Mr.
and Mrs. Goodman King, Mr. Willard J.
Thornton with Miss Julia Whiting of Boston, Mass. a guest of Miss Mosell Friez,
Doctor Bernays and Miss Thekia Bernays,
Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Norvell, Mr. and
Mrs. John A. Ockerson, Mr. and Mrs. W.
B. Becktold, Mr. and Mrs. Pare Summers,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prostorius, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Prostorius, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Prostorius, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Prostorius, Mr. and B. Becktold, Mr. and Mrs. Day's Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Processing. Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wiederholdt, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crunden, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ulackmer, Chaffrey Lackland, David Ranken and Mr. and Mrs. George Willard Teasdale. STONECIPHER-PRITCHETT

I. V. Stonecipher of No. 1667 Selby place and Miss Lucretia Pritchett of Venice III. were married in the narlors of the Ill., were married in the partors of the Second Christian Church Sunday evening shortly before the regular services. The ceremony was performed by the Heverend W. Davis Pittman in the presence of friends and relatives of the couple.

ANNOUNCE THEIR WEDDING. Miss Marie Marcella Norris and Frank Tozer of Webster Groves have just announced to their friends that they were amounced to their friends that they were quietly married September 28 by the Reverend Father Kane. A large church wedding had been planned for late in November, but Mr. Toxer found that for business reasons it would be impossible to carry out the original plans. They notified the bride's parents that they preferred a quiet wedding at an earlier date. Mr. and Mrs. Toxer will be at home to their friends after November 1 at No. 427 Swan avenue, South Webster Groves.

SAND-JANNING WEDDING. Miss Magdalene Janning, daughter of VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS -A. B. Davidson of Little Rock is at the

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Judson of Omaha are at the Jofferson -W. D. Edridge of San Antonio, Tex. is at the Southern. -Doctor W C. Ramsey of Hopelale, O., is at the St. Nicholas. -G. H. Murphy of Fort Smith, Ark., is star-ing at the Lindeal -ar and Mrs. H. L. Waldo of New Mexics are at the Plantens. Mrs. H. C. Newland of Memphis is a guest the St. Nichous R. L. Clark of Port Lavaca, Tex., is stay-

Mrs. Besste Bellman of Howard, Kas., is guest at the Lindell. - C T. Bruce of Sheldon, Mo., registered at the St. Nicholas yesterday. - Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Simpson of Elmo, Mo., are guests at the Luchede. - Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Purceld of Springfald, Mo. are at the Sundern. -Mrs. C. P. Herr-1 and Miss Herrel of Little Rock are at the Southern -Mr and Mrs. D. Et Wally of Austin, Tex., are guests at the St. James. are puests at the St. James.

"Mr and Mrs. F. N. Heer of Springfield,
Mo. are guerrs at the St. Nicholas.

"Dector and Mrs. C. M. Schindel of South
Omaia are registered at the Landell.

"Mrs. W. H. They and Mrs. J. R. Berden of
Dubuque, Ix., are at the Montreelle. -Dector and Mrs. Pritz M. Eigher of Gar-

at the Monthello.

-W. H. Thompson, M. D. Baker and W. H. Jones of Waco, Tex., are among the arrivals at the Lacide yesterlay.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cate, Mrx. E. V. Chie and Miss Exta Martin of Jonesboro, Ark., are registered at the Lacides.

-Mrs. Lee H. Weiler, Miss Hartie Well Miss Wolf, Miss Minnis Welf and Miss Paul Welf of Braddock, Pa., are staying at 1

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17.—The St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day were as follows: Wilson,
Briggs G. Jones, A. M. Kriwles, A. J.
Moocey,
Sherman House J. H. Boyd, M. D. Elledge,
J. J. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. El A. de Campi of Chica-Mr. and Mrs. El A. de Campi of Chicago gave a very pretty dinner party at
Hotel Jefferson, Sunday evening, for Mrs.
M. Davis of Philadeiphia, J. Ware Walker
of Springfield, Ill., and W. J. Taylor,
Mrs. de Campi was formerly Miss Sadie
Webb of Alabama, and is a niece of Doctor William Webb of St. Louis. She went
to school in this city and is being much
entertained by her girlhood friends during her visit to the Fair.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Mrs. James How of No. 4170 Lindell boulevard will give a tea for Mrs. Charles Soule of Boston, who is her guest. Mrs. Soule was a resident of St. Louis in her girlhood days, and is remembered as Miss Louis Farwell. She was comtemporary with the Countess Mackin (Sally Britain), with Mrs. Taylor of New York (Julia Wiggins) and with Mrs. Hazard of Rhode Island (Addie Eads).

The Board of Lady Managers issued cards yesterday for a reception to the Colonial Dames on Thursday evening. October 20, from 9 to 11 o'clock.

Miss Alice Booth of No. 1207 Wright street, entertained a few friends Mon-day evening at her home in honor of her cousts, Miss Abbie Hunter of Paris, Tex. Those present were:

Frances Brogan, Pearl Mackey of St. Joseph.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buck are at th Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnson and their little son and daughter. Lewis and Bessie, departed last evening for their bome in Austin, Tex. They have been the guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. C. W. Den-nis of No. 4707 Virginia avenue. They were companied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Doctor Samuel Mitchell of Minneapolls, Minn., is visiting relatives on Forest Park boulevard. He will go to California after seeing the Exposition.

The E. T. C. Club has issued invitations to its first informal dance of the reason, to take place Friday evening, October 28, at No. 914 North Vandeventer avenue.

Papin street gave a fareweil dinner Sat-urday evening in honor of Mr. and Mis-Volles Gallaher of Gain-sville, Tex., who have been visiting in the city and at the

Miss Clara G. Shepard of Ashtabula, O., and her friend, Mrs. Greer, are the guests of Mrs. C. A. Hopkins. Miss Shepard was for some years a resident of St. Louis, and was the founder and for some time the principal of Hosmer Hall. Their visit will be somewhat long, as Miss Shepard plans not only to do the Fair, but to renew acquaintance with many St. Louis friends. quaintance with many St. Louis friends before returning to Ohio.

### NEW BILL AT COLUMBIA-"BEN-HUR'S" THIRD WEEK.

Mary Shaw, who once upon a time fared | ♦ Healy of St. Lawrence O'Toole's ♦ forth in Ibsen's plays, has returned to . Church, reported three marriages comedy. At the Columbia last night she | • to the Health Commissioner. These • delighted her audience for some thirty were said to be the first ever reminutes in a cleverly conceived little ported by any Roman Catholic . sketch, called "The Stlent System." She | clergyman in the city, and was in assumed the part of a shrewish wife, with | compliance with a ruling established just a trace of kindlines to make you like
her. In the hands of a less skillful actress the spectacle of an unreasonable

by the Health Commissioner that

all persons having the right to perform the marriage cerement, report woman opposing an equally firm but tact- | such so that a record could be kept. Miss Shaw knew just how to exaggerate | erans of the Twelfth Misseurl Infunny femininity. The result was a piquant character study that amounted

piquant character study that amounted almost to a monologue. Elizabeth Murray was as happy in Irish folk dittles as in her coon songs. Gillett's does proved to be about the test animal act seen here this fall. Frank Gardner and Lottie Vincent appeared in an obstreperous sketch that enabled Gardner to introduce his freak dancing. Reff Brothers and Trask and Gladden were seen in neat song-and-dance specialities. Hal Godfrey offered his one-act player "The Liar." La Petite Adeiaide. Echby Carroll and Delmore and Oneida completed the bill.

"Beau-Hur" began its third week at the

Special matinee performances of "The Pit" will be given at the Century Friday and Sunlay afternoons. There will also be an extra performance Sunday night.

Auctioneer Selkirk will sell to-day, be-ginning at half past 19 o'clock, the-entire stock of fine staple and fancy groceries in store at corner of Eleventh and Allen avenue. Sale will be in lots to suit.

W. D. Brooke of Kannas City registered at the Jefferson yesterday.
 W. Fassert of St. Joseph, Mo., is req-laterest at the Moutherine.

J. J. Reid.

Paimer House-M. N. Caldwell, J. T. Carpenter, F. W. Humes, J. U. Marx, J. Hunter,
Windsor-Ciffon-H. G. Browns, H. L. Berty,
J. B. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Smith,
Brevoort-P. L. Burns, G. W. Houstner, R. S.
Kreichbaum, Mrs. H. Le Bar,
Victoria-W. E. Fuller,
Grand Pacific-C. B. Clarke, J. D. Sneed, R.
J. Woollett, F. M. Spears,
Great Northern-Mrs. E. S. Anderson, J. W.
Black, W. E. Howe, H. H. Scott,
Kaiserhof-E. J. Faulkner, J. C. Morse, H. L.
Miller.

## Missourians in New York.

New York, Oct. 17 - Among the arrivals ing from Missourt: St. Louis-M. Jourdan, S. M. Phelan, M. Kotany, C. H. Kotany, Walderf, M. E. Green, S. Koserusky, L. Accerman, Immetial: P. Letlian, N. P. Niesterlander, J. A. Herings, Hernid Square; Doctor C. E. Pitemakes, S. J. Kinder, Mins N. Pattee, Murray Hills, Mrs. A. H. Janes, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, A. F. Went, Helland, R. B. Lagrone, E. J. J. Wauss, L. Freund, Weilington, J. Hall and Mrs. Hall. A. I. Cohen, J. N. Mahon, Broadway Central; W. F. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders, G. H. Denton and Mrs. Denton, Everet; J. Stuffmash, S. Gram, Albert; W. B. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, Miss B. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, Miss B. Thompson, alongwith; H. Levy, C. M. Bradford, Victoria; D. A. Hill, G. P. Lambett, Empire; Miss M. Haner, F. F. Haney, Hoffman; E. P. Damon, Hotel Astor; S. Maguide, Bellmont, J. T. Felter, Kenshaton; Mrs. J. Caren, Marie Antoinetts; F. C. Simen, New Amsterdam; Miss F. Wilson, Gerard, J. C. Connor, D. P. Paxton, Mariboro; H. G. Tursman and Mrs. Tursman, Hotel Astor; J. B. Metract, Weilington; Mrs. S. P. Cona, Marie Antoinette; J. G. Marty, Plaza; E. P. Cohen, York; A. E. Wing, Spalding; F. B. Black, Empire.

# CORTELYOU CLAIMS 290 VOTES.

Declares New York, New Jersey and REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Oct. 17. George B. Cortelyou, who has given most of his time to the Republican Eastern

heaquarters, left this morning for Chicago, where he will give some personal attention to Western affairs. The Republican campaigners say they are pretty onfident of having cinched things in the Bast and for the first time the assertion thority that New York, New Jersey and Connecticut were no longer doubtful but gould be regarded as sure for Roosevelt.

A man on the inside made an estimate of 20 more electoral votes for the Republican national ticket. These estimates are said to be based on detailed reports that have been received during the last week. A final estimate will be made a few days before the election is held. So far as can be learned from people on the inside the 20 "sure" votes are to be obtained as follows:

California, 19: Connecticut was made on the highest Republican au-thority that New York, New Jersey and Connecticut were no longer doubtful but

Doctor Samuel Mitchell of Minneapolls, Minn, is visiting relatives on Forest Park boulevard. He will go to California after seeing the Exposition.

The E. T. C. Club has issued invitations to its first informal dance of the season, to take place Friday evening, October 23, at No. 51 North Vandeventer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters of No. 1834

Fapin street gave a farewell dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mis. Volume Gallaher of Gainesville, Tex., who have been visiting in the city and at the

Enthusiastic Perrin Meeting. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Ashley, Ill., Oct. 17.—J. Nick Perrin, candidate for Congress on the Democration ticket in the Twenty-second District, spoke here to-night. Large delegations from neighboring towns were present and it was an enthusiastic meeting.

## \* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO 2 TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, Oct. 19, 1879.
The Reverend Fathers Fallon and · An adjourned meeting of the vet-. fantry, General P. J. Osterhaus's . ◆ old regiment, was held at Offer- ◆ man's Hotel. Colonel Ledergerber, ◆ the president, presided, with Cap- 4

tain Charles Doerge as screlary.
While a gang of workmen was re-While a gang of workmen was re-♦ moving a frame house on Bryan ♦ ◆ avenue, in Lowell, the structure
 ◆ slipped off the rollers, shaking . down the chimney, a portion of . which fell upon Herman Hisman
 breaking his left leg. A man named Lewis slipped and A

"Hen-Hur" began its third week at the Olympic before a large audience. Unlike so many plays taken from novels, "Ben-Hur" has been deftly handled. It brings out the bone and sinew of General Wallace's story and holds the Interest from the first to the last curtain. The demands of dramatic sequence are adhered to.

The story of "Ben-Hur" is familiar to everyone. In the play the main incidents are faithfully set forth. A special mattines will be given on Thursday in addition to the regular matinees.

• him to the City Hospital. While at play on a lumber pile
 at Fifteenth street and Cass ave-• nue, John Arata, 2 years old • a splinter in a post. The fiesh •

· jumped, catching his left arm on was lacerated. The boy was taken
 to the City Dispensary, where Doc-

. tor Carson sewed the wound,